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who enters politics, only to meet repeated humiliation. The merits of the engineer as material for public administrative offices are admirably set forth. The general tone is fair; the illustrations are interesting and well chosen from a broad range of facts. The reader is carried along by the vigorous handling of the subjects. Above all the writers succeed in their main purpose of impressing the tremendous gravity of the present problems of the United States.

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